

Quote

The Weekly Digest

Volume 40—Number 18

Week of October 30, 1960



QUESTING WITH

Quote

Borrowing from the primitive art of the Northwest Indians, a 51 ft totem pole, carved by Dudley C Carter, will be presented to the Sand Point Naval Air Station by the Thunderbirds, a group composed of 450 enlisted Naval Air Reservists. The totem tells the legend of the N A R. It is topped by the Thunderbird, symbol of the power of the Naval Air Service, perched on the killer whale, representing the submarine menace. A frogman and a space man below portray their part in this combat duty.

Dudley Carter carved the totem from a giant red cedar trunk, set up in the center of Westlake Mall in Seattle, where all could enjoy watching his work with his double bitted ax. A Canadian sculptor, he has many examples of his work on display in the U S. All materials and labor were donated by various firms of Washington. Mr Carter will be paid in wood—more poles, some of which he will use for projects for Seattle's Century 21 Exposition.

”

In British Columbia (home of the above mentioned Mr Carter), the Canadian Nat'l Park custodians have hit upon a novel way of warning visitors against over

friendly bears. The bruins have been marked with red paint on their rear ends. Our correspondent, Franklin P Jones, wonders if the bears can be depended upon to approach the tourists backwards.

”

The Roland Employment Service in Chicago has set up a company in London to place English secretaries with American firms. Employers say: "The British girls are reliable and serious about their jobs, and the British accent gives class to their offices." A Roland executive stated that a good American secretary is just as good as the best of the British, but the average American girl doesn't have the skills or responsibility toward her job that the English girl has. Look out, girls, the British are coming! (QUOTE has an English associate editor.)

”

Health Insurance is much in the news today. In England they have really branched out, and launched a plan covering pets. A fee of 7c a wk for cats and dogs, and 4c per wk for ponies and horses, insures sick benefits for these premium pets.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] V-Pres RICHARD M NIXON, *commenting after the 4th debate*: "Sen Kennedy's call for U S gov't support of a revolution in Cuba is the most shocking reckless proposal ever made in our history by a presidential candidate during a campaign." . . . [2] Sen JOHN F KENNEDY's telegram to V-Pres Nixon, *on 5th debate*: "I will be pleased to discuss the whole record of Cuba with you—how this island only 90 mi's from our borders fell into Communist hands and the sorry record of administration inaction with regard to Cuba." . . . [3] HENRY CABOT LODGE, Republican v-presidential nominee, *in a televised interview at Syracuse*: "The U S must avoid being 'mouse-trapped' by the Russians into intervening in Cuba to make another Hungary, but an active case of Communist imperialism there would be intolerable." . . . [4] Former Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, *belittling V-Pres Nixon's claim that his experience has prepared him for the presidency*: "You don't set a fox to watching the chickens just because he has a lot of experience in the henhouse." . . . [5] Roy Mason, British Labor Mbr of Parliament *on tour of U S*: "Our prime minister has the same sort of pressure that your presidential candidates have during the campaign, but only for 3 wks. The length of your campaign, we fear, creates a vacuum of leadership while you wait for the new pres to take over." . . . [6] ERNEST HOGG of

Grimsbey, England, *threatening court action for removal of a TV cable running alongside his house*: "I'm tired of

picking up TV programs on my hearing aid." . . . [7] SERGIO ROJAS SANTAMARINA, Cuban ex-envoy to Britain, *speaking in N Y*: "You will see an uprising within a yr that will make Budapest look like nothing. I accuse (Castro) of being a Communist and of betraying the revolution and of betraying Cuba to the Soviet Union." . . . [8] Rep WRIGHT PATMAN (D-Tex), second ranking mbr of House Banking and Currency Comm, *saying U S is increasingly concerned because of instability of world gold mkt*: "The situation is reaching the point where we cannot afford to permit raids on our gold stocks for profit and greed. The situation could result in a special session of Congress unless the world mkt becomes more stable." . . . [9] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *to rep's of 15 new African Nations at White House*: "I assure you my leaving this office will not terminate my devotion to world peace with justice. Whenever and wherever I see liberty threatened thruout this world, so long as I can speak, I shall always be on the side of freedom."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVERSITY—1

I have an old and wonderful book by a great inspirational author, Owen Swett Marden. It was written in 1897 but is still a fascinating book. The author brilliantly discusses the impossible and quotes a remark by Wm Pitt, outstanding British Prime Minister for many generations. When people told Pitt something was impossible, he would say, "I trample upon impossibilities." — Dr NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, *Salesman's Opportunity*.

AFRICA—2

What do the newly independent African nations expect of us? I recently visited eight countries of West and Equatorial Africa—from Senegal to the Congo—and talked at length with the principal political leaders as well as with other people of varying backgrounds. This is what I learned.

They expect our understanding, our acceptance of their determination to develop their continent by Africans, for Africans, in an African manner. They want from us full acceptance as equals, both as states and as individuals.—W AVERELL HARRIMAN, "What the Africans Expect of Us," *N Y Times Mag*, 10-9-'60.

AFRICA—Africans—3

Possibly one of the most interesting discoveries one makes in Africa is that the average African who can read has a very fair knowledge of the white world outside, and understands us and our ways so much more fully than we understand him that it is really we who are the handicapped.—ALICE & STEWART SUTTON, "The People of Africa," *Queen's Q'tly*, Canada, Summer '60.



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Quote

BEAUTY—4

A beautiful safety-pin is more beautiful than an ugly cathedral.

—PAUL POTTS, "Beginnings and Amen," *Twentieth Century*, London, 9-'60.

BEHAVIOR—5

A 16-yr-old offered this explanation of much teen-age behavior: "We are too old to do the things that children want to do and not old enough to do the things that grownups want to do, so all that's left to do are the things that nobody else wants to do."—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

CHARACTER—6

In the formation of character the most important time of a person's life is the first five or six yrs, while the child is under the constant care and protection of the home. Here it is that character is determined. Neglect during these first few yrs can never be completely overcome. Subsequent training may correct it in a measure, but its influence can never be obliterated.—Dr MARTIN R DEHAAN, "Schooldays," *King's Business*, 9-'60.

CREATIVITY—7

The creative mind is responsible to no age but is attuned with all ages, past, present, and to come. As we shape the world by our thoughts, so shall the world be. And, as we learn to depend on the creative force within us and to accept our personal responsibility for the products of the creative force, our world will truly become a world of peace, harmony, and love.—MARTHA PINGEL, "The Creative Mind: Its Nature and Responsibility," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 10-'60.

DISCIPLINE—8

In a study of "good" and "bad" boys from good homes, Drs Albert Bandura of Stanford Univ and Richard Walters of Toronto Univ found the chief difference was a lack of conscience in the delinquents. These boys behaved only when afraid of being caught misbehaving. Disciplining the unruly teenagers, psychologists found, was relatively ineffective. But the good boys had been disciplined from infancy, when their complete dependence on their parents made it easier to teach them. They had developed a sense of conscience. The key to the problem, the scientists agreed, was starting discipline at an early age.—*Coronet*.

EDUCATION—9

Many are worse off than the uneducated, because while the uneducated often realize their own limitations, the educated are in a position to refuse to admit their ignorance and conceal their limitations from themselves by their skill at word juggling. After all, education as it is still understood in many circles is principally a matter of learning facility in the manipulation of words.—S I HAYAKAWA, *Language in Action*.

EXERCISE—10

A well-used library and a well-worn golf club can lead to a longer life. Dr F C Swartz, chmn of the A M A's Comm on Aging says: "Men who keep fit with regular exercise can stave off the so-called effects of age for 6 to 8 yrs."—*Capsuled Comments*, hm, Indiana Duplicator Corp'n.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Comedian Mort Sahl commented on the presidential election: "Who's gonna win? I don't know, and I'm beginning to wonder if anyone's interested. As for me, I'm not really anything. I'm sort of an individual waiting to be wooed. You know, if a lot of babies born this election year get named Jack or Dick, just as many will be named Undecided."

" "

On these shores, the ballot has not always been secret. Voice voting was widespread in the American colonies and lasted in some states after the Revolution. Citizens collected at the polling place and revealed their choices out loud to an election judge. Crowds gathered to listen and boo or cheer. The noisy public vote was replaced in the state of N Y by a secret ballot in 1852, but, oddly, privacy was discarded the following year on the ground that it "insulted the manliness and independence of the laboring man." Secret voting in national elections became a federal law in 1875, but Kentucky held voice vote elections until 1891.

" "

In N Dakota, the Dem and GOP candidates for gov are named, respectively, Guy and Dahl. (William Guy and C P Dahl).

Quote

FAITH—11

What roots are to a tree, belief is to the soul. Great oak trees have great roots. Great souls have great faith. However, the faith that holds has spiritual qualities. The stable man has that intangible confidence in himself with capacities to be and to do, a recognition of God who may transform and empower his life, and a determined effort to realize man's highest ideals.—*Mich Christian Advocate.*

FARMERS—Farming—12

The modern farmer has "arrived." He doesn't use archaic methods to till and sustain the land, but farms scientifically. He runs his farm like a business. He keeps an authoritative weather eye on economic conditions and on local and national politics. He discourses intelligently on such subjects as parity, farm surpluses, current farm legislation, accounting, soil chemistry and entomology. Nine out of ten of today's farmers, and their children, have finished school and possibly college. Today, approximately three-quarters of a million farmers and growers earn more than \$10,000 a year.—*Printers' Ink.*

GERMANY—13

No German in this century will write a great symphony, for all the music teachers, who were largely Jewish, are dead; nor a great novel, nor a great poem, for the books these writers must read and learn from have been burnt. Germany mutilated herself past all recognition. I have said elsewhere that Germany today cannot be called a nation or a culture. It is only an economy.—HARRY GOLDEN, in foreword to *The Case Against Adolf Eichmann* (Signet).



mining the magazines

The Hon Ralph M Cleveland, Minister of Local Gov't and Native Education of S Rhodesia, sent QUOTE a news letter published by the *Women's Voluntary Service of Central Africa*. It gives a brief history of the Bantu people and their progress since 1890, from primitives toward an educated society, being trained for self gov't. We quote: "The only answer is education. Half a million African children of S Rhodesia are in schools supported by taxation. The gov't aims for every child to have at least 5 yrs of education in his own language, simple English, arithmetic, history and geography. In addition, each is given a plot of ground and taught to grow crops. He is also trained in some type of handcraft. For the few Africans who can pass beyond this level there is the multi-racial Univ College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in Salisbury.

"The African who is willing to work hard has great opportunities. It is not through political agitation and trouble making that Africans can progress. The 2 races need each other, and together can build a stable economy and maintain the freedoms which they have achieved through 70 yrs of association with white men. They can realize freedom from fear of violence, from superstition, from disease and famine, and potential freedom from poverty."

Peter Dunne, in the *Advertiser's Digest*, tells how smart advertisers are using to good advantage the love of people for fortune telling. The Chinese being a whimsical people developed the Fortune Cookie to please patrons of their restaurants. Now, capitalizing on this child-like love of surprises, many firms entranced with the new media, have commissioned huge orders of fortune cookies containing advertising messages.

Lever Bros, pushing Pepsodent, had this message: "Your fortune lies where the yellow went. Send for a free gift." The Bank of Nevada, opening new quarters, publicized the unusual shape of the building by giving out 20,000 cookies containing this message: "Confucius say: circular bank designed for big wheels," and "Round bank no place for squares." The number of firms using fortune cookie messages, to be distributed in the restaurants, at conventions and special events, is increasing and bringing excellent results for both the advertisers and the Lotus Cookie Co of San Francisco's Chinatown. They turned out 12,000,000 of these delightful dainties last year.

Quote

GIFTS—Giving—14

Giving is the only true blessing. The other things we hold as blessings are but the tools to implement generosity.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

GOVERNMENT—15

A dollar spent by the gov't has no more beneficial effect upon our economy than a dollar spent by you. We have an obligation to fulfill gov't's necessary functions—those which cannot be done by individuals. But gov't is a cost, and should be regarded as such. It is not a giver of prosperity.—CHAS R SLIGH, exec v-pres, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfr's.

HUMAN NATURE—16

What a curious phenomenon it is that you can get men to die for the liberty of the world who will not make the little sacrifice that is needed to free themselves from their own individual bondage of habit and prejudice.—BRUCE BARTON, American author, advertising exec.

HUSBANDS—17

A Hindu manual for wives says: "Be her husband deformed, aged, infirm, offensive . . . choleric, debauched, immoral, a drunkard, a gambler, let him frequent places of ill-repute, live in open sin with other women . . . a wife should always look upon him as her god . . . remain with her eyes fixed upon him waiting for his orders."—DOUG KENNEDY, *True*.

Quote

INDIVIDUALITY—18

True education does not make all men alike. No human being worthy of the name is a common man; there is no magic and no virtue in commonness. Truth and virtue do not issue from undifferentiated mobs.—HAROLD W DODDS, *Education Digest*.

LABOR—Strikes—19

The 1st strike on record was in Rome in 309 B C when a Greek flute player named Aristos called his orchestra out because they weren't allowed to eat lunch in the temple where they performed.—*Service*.

LATIN AMERICA—20

American business has a \$10-billion investment in the Latin American economy; almost \$11-billion until Castro seized \$850-million worth of U S properties.—WM E BARLOW, "Needed: A bold new program of information," *Printers' Ink*, 9-23-'60.

LEADERSHIP—21

A famous actor was asked what a stage performer should know. His answer: "All about acting and as much about everything else as possible." In terms of his own calling, the same applies to the supervisor. He should know all about supervision — and as much about everything else as possible.—W L HUDSON, "Leadership," *Partners*, Nat'l Labor-Mgt Foundation, 9-'60.

LIFE—Spiritual—22

I believe that the true purpose of education is not only to fill man's mind with knowledge and his belly with food, but to deepen his spiritual insights.—DAVID SARNOFF, chmn, Radio Corp'n of America, "Education in Our World of Change," *Teacher's College Record*, 10-'60.

MAN—23

There are two kinds of men who never arrive to much: those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else.—H K CURTIS, "Thoughts," *Think*, hm, International Business Machines Corp'n, 10-'60.

MANNERS—24

If brushing up on manners doesn't help a child, the brush should be moved down.—*In a Nutshell*.

MIND—25

No longer is it possible to make up your mind once and leave it undisturbed for the rest of your life. Today, the mind is an instrument which must be kept bright and keen by careful and continuous use.—*Phoenix Flame*, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

MISSILES—26

China will test a nuclear weapon in '61. And bigger ones will come quickly after that. We should push forward more vigorously in the area of disarmament. Our organization does not oppose gov't policy, but just disagrees with how things are going.—Dr LINUS PAULING, Nobel prize-winning scientist.

MODERN AGE—27

Our grandfathers could wait for a twice-a-wk stagecoach without running a temperature; modern man gets mad if he misses 1 section of a revolving door. Life is gulped down, not savored. . . . Pascal's profound word is considered mere gibberish: "The unhappiness of mankind is due to one thing, we have not the wisdom to remain in tranquility at home." — JAS W CLARKE, *Dynamic Preaching* (Fleming Revell).

Quote scrap book

ANDREW CARNEGIE, born in Scotland, was 13 yrs old when his parents emigrated to Amer and settled in Allegheny, Pa. He began work as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill. Such was his business genius, he was sponsored by T A Scott, who became Asst Sec'y of War during the Civil War. Working with him, Carnegie foresaw the future of steel. He started 3 steel works which were incorporated in the United States Steel Corp. Retired, a multi-millionaire, he devoted the rest of his life to establishing foundations for education, and to building 2505 Carnegie libraries. He wrote a number of books on business and the responsibility of wealth. In one he set forth his theory:

"This, then, is held to be the duty of the man of wealth: to set an example of modest unostentatious living, shunning display or extravagance; to provide moderately for the wants of those dependent upon him; and, after doing so, to consider all surplus revenues which come to him simply as trust funds, which he is called upon to administer . . . the man of wealth thus becoming the mere trustee and agent for his poorer brethren."

Quote



Thanksgiving is as old as the spirit of worship. There were always thanksgiving festivals among the pagan races. Celebrating the fruits of the harvest, men realized their dependence upon a higher power and desired to express gratitude to Him for earth's bounty which kept them alive. The ancient Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles is their 7 day rite of thanksgiving.

It is the oldest Amer holiday, the legacy of the Pilgrim Fathers, and was initiated in 1621 by Gov Bradford of Mass. It was observed intermittently thereafter on different dates. In 1789 George Washington issued the 1st proclamation setting Nov 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving Day. But it was not celebrated as a nat'l holiday until 1863, when Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the last Thursday in Nov as Thanksgiving, to be observed on the same day throughout the country.

This was due to the unceasing efforts of Sara Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, who for 20 yrs urged governors and presidents to fix a definite date. Each pres since has followed this example except Roosevelt, who one year changed the date to the 3rd Thursday at the request of merchants. At the insistence of the people the traditional date was restored, and Turkey Day falls on the last Thursday in Nov.

Quote

MUSIC—28

The great music of the world was written for people, not for instruments.—ROB'T SHAW, *Instrumentalist*.

OPINION—29

The right of private judgment is the crown jewel of humanity.—W A CRISWELL, "Religious Freedom and the Presidency," *United Evangelical Action*, 9-'60.

ORIGIN: "Tickled Pink"—30

The areas most susceptible to a tickle are under the neck and throat, the ribs and under the arms—places where a sharp, sudden blow can do quick and fatal damage. Nature has purposely given us an exaggerated sensitivity in those areas which in a real struggle we must defend. We are thus instructed in the art of self-defense thru ticklishness. The gyrations of a person fighting off a tickle reminds some scientists of a fencer's movements. An old meaning of "to pink" is "to stab with a sword." Thus the saying, "tickled pink" has the same double meaning as tickled to death.—CARL SIFAKIS, "This Will Tickle You," *Mechanix Illustrated*, 10-'60.

ORIGIN—Tire—31

A tire is so named because in the early days it was considered "attire" or covering for a wheel, reports Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—U P I.

Conservatism is woman's code.
Her policy: middle of the road.
A conclusion I arrive at
From observing where they
drive at.

—SUZANNE DOUGLASS.

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...pathways to the past.....



Know Your America Wk.

Nov 20—340 yrs ago (1620) Peregrine White, a baby girl, the 1st white child born in the New England colonies, arrived on board the Mayflower, in Mass Bay. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) at Nuremburg, Ger, the Internat'l War Trials Tribunal with U S Supreme Court Justice, Robert H Jackson, prosecutor, began trials of 24 top Ger leaders.

Nov 21—20 yrs ago (1940) Phillip Murray became head of the CIO, succeeding John L Lewis.

Nov 22—Feast of St Cecelia, patron saint of music. . . 80 yrs ago (1880) Lillian Russell made her debut in vaudeville at Tony Pastor's theater, N Y. . . 25 yrs ago (1935) the *China Clipper* left San Francisco for the 1st official trans-Pacific airmail flight. An 8,000 mi trip, it arrived at Manila after 4 stops 7 days later.

Nov 23—Latin American Day. . . 195 yrs ago (1765) the court of Frederick County, Maryland, was 1st to repudiate the Stamp Act levied by the British Parliament. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) all food rationing except sugar came to an end in the U S—WW II.

Nov 24—Thanksgiving Day (see GFM BOX). . . 30 yrs ago (1930) the first time in history, a woman

aviator, Ruth Nichols, made a transcontinental flight from Long Island, N Y, to Calif. It took 7 days.

Nov 25—180 yrs ago (1780) the *Hussar*, British frigate, sank in N Y harbor with 900,000 gold guineas aboard. It has never been recovered. . . 125 yrs ago (1835) b Andrew Carnegie, industrialist and philanthropist, in Dunfermline, Scotland (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 60 yrs ago (1900) the Grollier Society was founded. Named for Jean Grollier, famous bookbinder, it specialized in fine printing and rare bindings. Now known as the publisher of *The Book of Knowledge*.

Nov 26—135 yrs ago (1825) students at Union College in Schenectady, N Y, organized the 1st collegiate social fraternity — Kappa Alpha. . . 85 yrs ago (1875) *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* was published by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) the 500,000 Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced into a ghetto by the Nazis in WW II.

Quote

POLITICS—33

Politics is much more than the activities of political parties and the fervor of a political campaign every 2 or 4 yrs. Politics is the way you conduct your business, the way you treat the mbrs of your family and your neighbors, the way you live, as well as the kind of support you give to a political party or candidate. Any change for the better in our politics must start in the thinking and activities of our citizens.—J SIG PAULSON, "Politics Is Your Business," *Good Business*.

PROBLEMS—34

The curious thing about the tendency of Americans to cling to the notion that life ought to be "easy" and "secure," that suffering is to be avoided whenever possible and grief denied rather than transcended, is that it really doesn't correspond with our experience. Many a man who wants a clear road to success for his son looks back upon his own early struggles with relish and satisfaction. The times of our lives which hold the deepest meaning for us, from which we learn the most, are very often those when we are face to face with problems which seem too great for our strength, with illness, and with death.—JANET HARBISON, "The Jewels of Sorrow," *Presbyterian Life*.

RELAXATION—35

An old saying: "Man is so made that he can only find relaxation from one kind of labor by taking up another."—*Automotive Service Digest*.

Quote

RIGHT—Wrong—36

An eminent Presbyterian once said to the first prime minister of Canada, Sir John A MacDonald: "I have always supported you, Sir John, whenever I believed you were right." Sir John repl'd: "That is no use to me, sir. What I need are men who will support me when I am wrong."—*Maclean's Mag.*

SAFETY—Safe Driving—37

If you knew or suspected that someone might put poison in your soup, you would not hesitate to refuse an invitation to his house for dinner. But many people are too polite to refuse to ride with a reckless driver. Does this make sense?—*Highways of Happiness*.

SAGACITY—38

A wife who has the good old horse sense never becomes a nag.—*"The Last Word," Supervision*.

SELF-ANALYSIS—39

A group of lawyers was gathered to discuss a recent Supreme Court decision and to hear an address by an outstanding expert on a constitutional issue in question. The expert opened his talk with this remark: "It gives me pleasure to discuss this subject. I happen to know more about it than anyone else in the U S." One of the lawyers in the audience turned to a friend and whispered: "That fellow must feel pretty insecure." And this lawyer was correct. The urge to convince yourself and others of your exceptional superiority — the *superman urge*—arises out of a basic insecurity.—Dr Geo S STEVENSON & HARRY MILT, *Master Your Tensions & Enjoy Living Again* (Prentice Hall).



Tempo of the Times

Excitement is the order of the day. Interest is concentrated on the election now that the loud mouthed trouble makers have gone. Not that they are out of mind, but the American people can look at them more objectively. This turns thinking toward what must be done to combat this menace and what man and policy can best deal with this problem. The issue of Quemoy and Matsu injected into the campaign seems to give Nixon the edge. A sampling of opinion shows more favor Nixon's stand, thinking that Kennedy's policy may provoke war.

The campaign is firing up. Each candidate is vigorously attacking the other. Nixon issued a white paper accusing Kennedy on 13 points; Kennedy replied with a list of 10 challenging questions. The CIO-AFL stopped circulation of the pamphlet "Liberty-Bigotry" which was doing Kennedy more harm than good. Eisenhower characterized it as evil campaign propaganda. But Kennedy is actually gaining by keeping this issue alive.

Lodge's recommendation of placing a Negro in the Cabinet has caused some confusion with Nixon. Truman's hell-raising has not helped Kennedy. One political writer suggests a law to keep ex-presidents out of election campaigns. The business uncertainty is a Kennedy asset, but his policy of federal control and deficit spending gives Nixon the advantage with the conservatives. It is a

touch and go campaign. The 5th debate is yet to come.

Meantime things are worse in Congo. Leopoldville is in a state of terrorism. Provincial Pres Kamitatu has closed down all the newspapers, and mandated Col Mobutu to restore order. Vice Premier Gizenga is rallying the Lumumba followers. Castro is pursuing his dangerous way. The U S has finally struck back by putting an embargo on all exports except food and medicine. This is a deadly blow to the confiscated industries for no parts for repair to machines will be forthcoming. A few hours ago the U S Ambassador Bonsal was recalled, and the defenses of Guantanamo increased.

The U S has a problem in Laos. Khrushchev is threatening on new fronts and bragging of the 3 nuclear submarines just put into service. The gold situation and the run on the American dollar is disturbing. And to cap it all, CASEY's no longer at the bat!

Change is the moving force in the world—change in U S leadership, in foreign affairs, in domestic policies, in cities and continents. Living dangerously is no longer a catch phrase. It is a stark reality.

Quote

The blood of free men stains my ballot sheet. Whatever others may do, I shall not carelessly make my mark. I vote not because I can but because I must. Those that died for this, my voice in government, had a right to expect that I would prepare with every faculty to use it wisely, honestly and courageously. — RALPH BUSHNELL POTTS.

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SELFISHNESS—41

There is a story about a very mean man who died and went where he belonged. He found his bed in hell very uncomfortable. Finally, he cried: "Get me out of here!" At length an angel came and asked what he had ever done to make him deserve a better place. After much thinking he said, "Once I gave a carrot to a half-starved donkey."

"Good," said the angel, and an immense carrot was let down from heaven and a Voice said, "Lay hold of the carrot and you will be saved." The man seized the carrot and was being carried up to heaven. Hundreds of souls saw it and ran out and got hold of the carrot and were going up with him. Then the man's old nature asserted itself and he shouted, "Let go there; this is my carrot." Immediately the carrot dropped, and the man has been where he belonged ever since.—RUFUS M JONES, *The Luminous Trail* (Macmillan).

Quote

SPACE AGE—42

Consider the (U S) Courier satellite. Its solar cell-studded skin glistening a gem-like violet as it circles earth at an average altitude of 650 mi's, the Army-blt Courier is the very model of a sophisticated satellite. As its name implies, Courier's job is to pick up messages in one place and deliver them to a second place. Its four transmitters and four FM receivers can simultaneously send or acquire 68,000 words per min. . . Thus, during a typical 5-min, horizon-to-horizon pass over a ground station, Courier can send or receive 340,000 words. —*Newsweek*.

SPACE AGE—43

Since Sputnik, man-made satellites have become as unremarkable as the moon and stars. Thirty-five have been put into earth or sun orbit, and one, the Russian Lunik II, plowed into the moon. Of these 36 space voyagers, 28 have been from the U S. And of the 19 still up, 17 are American.—*Newsweek*.

THANKSGIVING—44

The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.—JEREMY TAYLOR, quoted in *Good Business*.

THOUGHT—45

Those who have read everything are thought to understand everything too; but it is not always so—reading furnishes the mind only with mat'ls of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what is read ours.—JOHN LOCKE, *Ethical Outlook*.

VALUES—46

The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because philosophy is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.—JOHN W GARDNER, pres, Carnegie Foundation.

VOTERS—Voting—47

The importance of voting, one might reflect, is not that it brings about the right or wrong answer. Rather, voting allows the citizens to exercise in an orderly fashion the right to make a right or a wrong answer. What is the right or wrong answer, tho, is something that historians, not voters, must ponder in retrospect some decades hence.—Mrs ROBT J PHILLIPS, pres, League of Women Voters of the U S, "On the Importance of Voting," *Nat'l Business Woman*, 10-'60.

WORK—48

How we use this time allotted us and the am't of work we accomplish will determine whether we fail or succeed, for in our race for eternal life as in any other undertaking, work is the price of success.—"Take Time To Work—It Is The Price of Success," *Megiddo Message*, 6-11-'60.

WORLD RELATIONS—49

In the new, formally peaceful contest in which the U S is engaged, originality of mind, tolerance and understanding of the problems of other peoples, and a feeling for splendor as well as for plenty are among the most important weapons. — D W BROGAN, *America in the Modern World* (Rutgers Univ Press).

No warmth, no cheerfulness,
no healthful ease—
No comfortable feel in any
member
No shade, no shine, no butterflies,
no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves,
no birds,
No-vember!

—THOMAS HOOD.

50

WORRY—51

The man who worries about the state of the world will not run out of anything to worry about real soon.—CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate*.

YOUTH—52

Youth still has the age-old problem of growing up and this is getting more complicated with each generation. We are in a highly stimulating society in which it is more difficult for youth to sort out the relationship between the sexes. Mobility and freedom of relationship make greater demands for inner discipline and self-control during biological maturation. New inventions and discoveries have always presented a challenge; but today they are a peril to young people with the constant threat of the political misuse of natural force. . . Our children will have to handle (atomic power) as we today handle the electric light. This places high premiums on our ability to help young people utilize constructively the products of our human minds and inventiveness.—A M KIRKPATRICK, "Topsy Turvy Kids," *New Era*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



An Irishman, stewed to the gills, began to feel exceedingly ashamed of his conduct and decided to go to confession. Noticing that he was somewhat blotto, the priest said gently: "Better put it off until some other time, Pat. Now go home and go to bed like a good man. You haven't killed anyone, have you?"

"Of course not," mumbled Pat, and went away. On his way home he met his friend Tim Murphy. The two chatted for a little while and then Tim turned to say that he was going to confession.

"It ain't no use going there now," said Pat, grabbing his friend's arm. "The father is only hearing murder cases tonight!"—DAN BENNETT. a

" "

A parson diminutive in size and with hair of the most fiery hue, officiated one Sunday in a remote coal mining village in Britain.

The old-fashioned pulpit had a high desk, over which the parson's red head was hardly visible.

This was too much for a burly miner who was seated immediately under the pulpit and who, when he heard the text, "I am the light of the world," exclaimed aloud to the clerk: "Push him up higher, mate; don't let him burn in his socket."—Terre Haute (Ind) *Advocate*. b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

BOB BROWN

The Department of Internal Revenue received a typed income-tax return from a man who listed eighteen dependents. The examiner returned the blank with a penciled notation: "This must be a mistake."

The blank was returned promptly with the notation: "I made another mistake. I now have nineteen dependents."

" "

An American mfr was showing his plant to a prospective customer from an Eastern European country. When the noon whistle blew, thousands of men stopped work and hustled out of sight. The amazed visitor cried: "They're all escaping! Can't you stop them?"

"Oh, never mind," the mfr replied, "they'll all come back." When the starting whistle blew, the visitor was again amazed to see the workmen returning to work with gusto.

"Now," said the mfr as he concluded the tour, "I hope you have decided to buy some of our machines."

"Well, we'll talk about that later," said the visitor. "First, how much do you want for that whistle?"—Good Business. c

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

The Republicans tell this joke on themselves:

A circus strong man sliced a lemon in two and squeezed it until he could get no more juice out of it. Then he offered anyone in the crowd \$100 if they could extract one more drop.

A scrawny little fellow stepped up, and after much stress and strain, produced a drop. On challenge from the strong man, he did it twice more, collecting \$200 for the last time.

"I can't believe my eyes," said the strong man. "Who in the world are you?"

The man ans'd: "I'm the Republican finance chmn for this dist."—
WM MCGAFFIN, *Chicago Daily News*
Washington Bureau. d

" "

"Doc," said the old mountaineer, leading a gangling youth into the presence of the village medico, "I want you should fix up my son-in-law. I shot him in the leg yesterday and lamed him up a mite."

"Shame on you, shooting your own son-in-law!" scolded the doctor.

"Wal, doc," rejoined the mountaineer, "he warn't my son-in-law when I shot him."—JAMES HINES. e

" "

The history class was studying the Revolutionary battle of Saratoga which was probably lost because General William Howe chose to remain in Philadelphia. The teacher then asked the class to explain this major British defeat.

"Lack of no Howe," answered a voice from the back of the classroom.—EMILY LOTNEY. f

A hobo is a migratory shirker.—
HARRY C BAUER, *Wilson Library*
Bulletin.

" "

The trouble with many people I know
Is they'll stick in their oars, but
refuse to row. — LEONARD K
SCHIFF.

" "

High level political debate 1960
style: "My candidate's wife can
outfrump your candidate's wife."—
BILL VAUGHAN, *Milwaukee Jnl.*

" "

When you are driving a car be
careful if you see something. Be
even more careful if you don't see
anything. — MIGUEL ZAMACOIS, *La*
Femme et la Vie, Paris (QUOTE
translation).

" "

Scratch an antique and you'll
find the hostess. — FRANKLIN P
JONES.

" "

One thing still not clear about
that "great debate" on TV this fall
is which man is to wear the white
hat and which the black.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

" "

By the time this campaign is
over, both candidates will be the
best qualified men in history to
lead a motorcade—or charter an
airplane. — FLETCHER KNEBEL, *At-*
lanta Constitution.

" "

It's foolish to worry about the
confused teenagers. Give them time
and they'll grow up to be confused
adults.—PUCK, *Tit-Bits, London.*

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Habit

The best-dressed men all have their own idiosyncrasies in clothes habits. Fred Astaire, for example, said, "I often take a brand-new suit or hat and throw it against the wall a few times to get that stiff, square newness out of it."—News item.

That's not a fit of temper. No,
Fred isn't mad at all.

I shudder, though, to watch him
throw

His clothes against the wall.

He sails a newly tailored suit

That cost two hundred bucks
With whistling zoom across the
room.

His valet neatly ducks.

He takes a hat (Imported felt)

And beats it with his fist,
Then like a champ he loops a
lamp.

He never yet has missed.

His hat and suit he throws again,
Each time with greater force.

The seams grow loose from such
abuse,

And rips appear, of course.

Now Fred, exhausted, stops and
sits,

Content his clothes look fine.

Another day of wear this way
And they would look like mine.

Quote

The lecturer in the satellite country was explaining the difference between the past and present living standards. Addressing one of the workers, he said:

"How many shirts did you formerly have, comrade?"

"Two, comrade lecturer."

"And how many have you now?" asked the lecturer.

"Only one," said the worker.

The lecturer, thoroughly embarrassed, tried to save the situation. "Of course the present shirt is of much better quality," he said. "What material is it made of?"

The worker replied, "From the remnants of my two old shirts."—EMILY LOTNEY.

S

" "

A comely young matron stepped on the drugstore scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she saw. Promptly she slipped off her coat. The results were still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a moment's hesitation, the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward.

"Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours." — *Automotive Dealer News*.

h

" "

According to a story reported from London via the Canadian Press, the retiring chmn of the Nat'l Coal Bd, Sir Jas Bowman, was asked recently if he would like his portrait painted.

Came the coal man's terse reply: "Not if it's in oils."—*United Mine Workers Jnl*.

i

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J BIGSON JARVIE, chmn of the United Dominations Trust, London, England, *believes the welfare state in Britain was a disastrous mistake*: "Britain will be reduced to a second-rate and feckless people in a state of national bankruptcy if the welfare state continues. The philosophy on which it rests is rotten to the core. . . Self-reliance and independence are disappearing. We have got indiscipline and crime. . . Britain needs something more courageous than an easy life, a false sense of security and a full belly."

1-Q-t

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